Building In Antioch Hit 8866,388 During 1967

village.

\$23,800; one club alteration, and for plumbing permits expense in the village as most \$7,800; one new business, were hiked by the board. | motorists need copies of an manufacturing plants.

EXPAND FIRE LIMITS

\$4,500, and \$67,400 for addi- In a unanimous vote the accident report to file claims tions and repairs to four board passed a resolution with insurance companies. amending the street ordin- STREET IMPROVEMENT ance to make it a \$20 fee An estimate on the cost of In other action the village for opening a road, instead of improving Lake Street was

Tuesday night.

And the largest part of that figure was some \$321,584 for those who are interested for 19 new residences in the largest part of that figure was some \$321,584 for those who are interested for 19 new residences in the largest part of the thick to \$15 plus \$1 for those who are interested for study and a record year last year—pos-line and \$69,080 for widening dwellings and moved that the group petition the zoning but hike to \$15 plus \$1 for those who are interested in the largest part of take—year around, request-dwellings and moved that the group petition the zoning but hike to \$15 plus \$1 for those who are interested in the largest part of take—year around, request-dwellings and moved that the group petition the zoning but hike to \$15 plus \$1 for those who are interested in the largest part of take—year around, request-dwellings and moved that the group petition the zoning but hike to \$15 plus \$1 for those who are interested in the largest part of take—year around, request-dwellings and moved that the group petition the zoning but hike to \$15 plus \$1 for those who are interested in the largest part of family residential buildings and resurfacing the street. Brook reported the bank had a record year last year—pos-line and \$69,080 for widening dwellings and moved that the group petition the zoning and several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "how to" the several trips with Boy Scouts, and "where-to" and "whe illage. panded district. dwellings; \$25 plus \$1 on report back to the board.

A total of \$280,000 was The five page legal description commercial buildings, and CEMETERY EXPANSION

and \$1 for each fixture, \$21,665 for a sanitary sewer for residential one family Carey, William E. Brook and finds time each year to take week—year around, request-

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Ken Larson Tells Of

Viet Nam Experiences

The State Bank of Antioch held its annual stock holders Building in the Village of Strang, James W. McMillen, Ted C. Larson, James

a record year last year—pos- ing annd fishing jaunts, Art men who spends working and Mayor Raymond Toft noted sibly the best in every way. teaches children the rudi- non-working hours doing A total of \$280,000 was spent in the construction of four new apartment buildings and \$68,306 for construct.

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State Bank Art Mercier To Elects Speak At Lions Directors Club Meeting

meeting on Jan. 10, and be the guest speaker at the chandisers in both the design elected as directors Edmond Antioch Lions Club Jan. 22

Art Mercier, Outdoor Edi- Advisory Staff and is assist-tor of WBBM-CBS Radio will ing Montgomery Ward's mer-

ings and \$80,300 for construction of a church. Other building swelling the obst that the Osmond Enterprises of the state on the state on the state of the state of the state on the state of the state on the state of the state The Antioch Rews

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968

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cut the area—but even then

One station has a sign that

. "The price of gas has been

kept up in this area for

"We decided that was all

"The sale was only to be

knows now. We might have

f Gasoline

volved.

brought an immediate re- lished businesses, but not so

sponse from Mayor Raymond good for those starting out.

self, who stopped off to see for a few days, but who

In fact, the attendant re-started something that may,

ported, the response was go on for a while."

Area Schools Explore Plan For Group Volume Purchase Of Supplies An elementary-High School the various grade schools neth Smouse of Antioch High.

ing was held at Antioch Com- will be tabulated and sub- School Articulation meeting nesday, Jan. 10.

Superintendents of the Antioch area schools discussed group volume purchasing of school supplies.

Jack Adams and Warren Polley circulated supply requisition forms to determine the school supply needs of

Rep. Murphy Injured Saving Dog

an heroic deed last Saturday and the high school. when they rescued a mutt from the icy waters of Petite Elmer Ziegler, Supervisor ganizations in Illinois.

Lake. Region I, Richard Whitacre

ing in the water, unable to mel and Margaret Walsh, Owners Association get back to shore.

prices.

The superintendents were 11:45 a.m. encouraged to discuss with their boards the activities of Katherine McGormick the articulation meetings so as to gain support for pro- Wills \$25,000 To grams when submitted to

ous Boards in February for at the age of 92. their consideration.

The Language Arts personnel met with Kenneth Smouse of International Harvester. to explore the possibilities The bulk of her \$30 million State Rep. W. J. Murphy of an articulated English pro- estate was left to the Massaand his three sons performed gram within the grade schools chusetts Institute of Technol-

The family, which resides and Wanda Barthel of Anti-Mark Turner Elected on the shore of the lake, och Grade School; Harold Rcheard a dog barking and no- maine, Oakland; Byron Le- President of Tavernticed a Bassett hound splash- vene, Emmons; John Schock-Grass Lake; Melvin Colbert, Bill and his three son, Bill. Joseph Pleviak and Lenora in up to his knee. To make Williams, of Prince of Peace; president. matters worse he twisted Father Alfred Henderson and that member when he fell and Sister Virginia Stone of St. received a whiplash to his Peter's, and Albert Dittman, neck, requiring medical treat- Warren Polley, Edward Kurek, Arhur Blecke and Ken-

Articulation Luncheon meet- and high schools. The needs The next Elementary-High munity High School on Wed- mitted to 'companies for will be conducted at the high school Thursday, Feb. 29, at

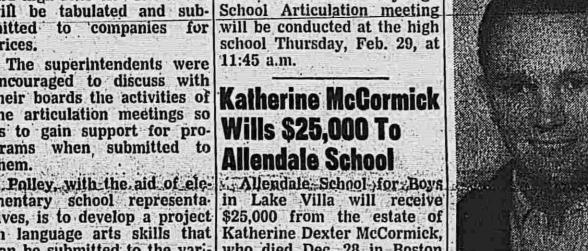
Allendale School

mentary school representa in Lake Villa will receive tives, is to develop a project \$25,000 from the estate of in language arts skills that Katherine Dexter McCormick, can be submitted to the vari- who died Dec. 28 in Boston

Mrs. McCormick was the widow of Stanley McCormick ogy. She also left substan-Those in attendance-were: tial sums to several other or-

Owners Association met re- he's mighty happy to be back. Bob and Jerry went out Schaefer, Lake Villa; James cently at Sheahan's Two onto the ice and managed to Bradley, Hooper; Jack Adams Lounge, Rte. 21-south of Rte. rescue the drowning cannie. and Janet Kennedy, Millburn; 120 and unanimously elected of the way back to shore Father David Lynch, Father William (Mark) Turner, own- from ships and directed it to bership and dues — Doug Olthe elder Murphy stepped in- John Carolan, Sister Clare er of Mark's Castle, Rtes. 173 different locations in the son; industrial - Henry A. to a hole in the ice, plunging Antonette and Mrs. Frances and 45, Antioch Township, fighting area. He was sta- Pickard, Jr.; Christmas dec-

Gil McCormick of Lake Saigon. Bluff was elected vice-presiville, sergeant-at-Arms.



Kenneth Larson, home rom Viet Nam.

Ken Larson is back home after 12 months in Viet Nam, and despite the sub-zero temperatures in Antigch when he The Lake County Tavern arrived home on Dec. 29th, Ken worked with a truck-

ing unit while in Viet Nam Larry Leafblad, Mildred Gas-

dent; Frank Conte of Round Nam, Ken remarked, "The Dale Starkey, Jerry Babb; Lake, secretary - treasurer; climate there is certainly dif- luncheons-Jerry Babb; so serve hot chocolate and and Slim Brasher, Liberty- ferent. It was 90 degrees cial-John Romer; commun- doughnuts in the afternoon

very cold at night . . . and it was really quite a change coming home to frigid Antioch, but home looked mighty good to me. -.

"Viet Nam is an interesting place and I learned much from my stay there," he addcd. "The living standards are very poor and the people do not have much—but they are (Continued on page three)

Starkey Installed As **New Chamber Head; Names Committees**

The new officers of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce were installed last Saturday at the annual Chamber dinner dance in Lorenz's Antioch Hi Teens

Dale Starkey, president; Kenneth Schultz, 1st vice prest March of Dimes dent;-Lewis-Simon,-2nd_vice president, and George Hahn, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors installed included Joseph Beemsterboer and School is sponsoring the teen Douglas Olson.

committees for 1968. They include: Retail Sales-Doug Olson,

tioned about 20 miles from orations and program-Lew Simon; steering - Ken When asked about Viet Schultz; public relations when I left . . . though it got ity pride Robert Callaway. to the workers.



Arl H. Marshall of High-land Park, well-known industrialist and Livic leader is a candidate as the 12th Congressional Delegate to the Republican National Convention.

Smart Country House. Those installed included Will Collect For

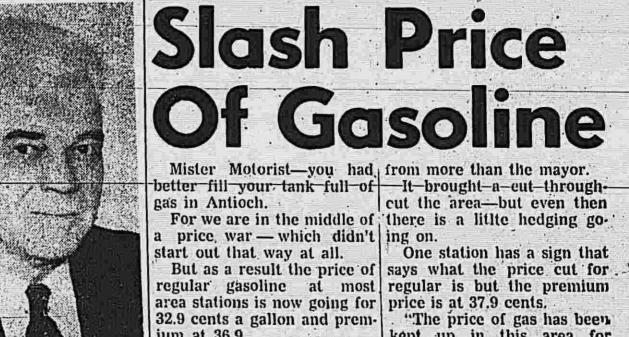
Antioch Teens are doing good deeds again!

The Student Council of Antioch Community High age part of the March of Starkey also announced his Dimes for the Antioch area. For Saturday

Students will be collecting for the March of Dimes at the different business areas of Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst this Saturday, Jan.

The March of Dimes this year will have three divisions -Grade School, Teen Age and Mothers.

The Student Council wil



ium at 36.9. The price cut, which years," the attendant reportknocked four cents a gallon ed. "It just seemed to stop. off the going rate, started at certain boundary lines out as a gas sale at a Sinclair whenever a cut was instation at Depot and Main. It was reported, by an attendant at the station, his right for those long estab-

High School Concert Set

what was happening.

The Antioch High School Fine Arts Department will present its annual "Pops Concert" at 8 p.m. Saturday. Featured will be the high school Stage Band and Swing

Toft, a gas station owner him-

The stage band will be under the direction of Joseph T. Rush and the Swing Choir will be under the direction of Ralph Brooke. The stage band features

the sounds of the big bands set to the music of modern jazz. Special solos by Mike Mazer, Bill Dow, Glen Erick- Gottschalk. son, Chris Shute, Roger Bccox and others will highlight the numbers presented by this group.

The Swing Choir will feature sounds both old and new with many featured Seeks GOP solos.

All in all the program should prove to be an outstanding musical eve.n t Tickets will go on sale at 7:30 at the high school auditorium.

Thieves Break In **Local Restaurant**

Thieves broke into Lorenz's Smart Country House early County Board President Rich-Tuesday morning and stole ard Ogilvie and Peoria induscash estimated at around trialist John H. Altorfer in

Entrance was gained

Alcoholics Anon. Set January Meeting

An open meeting sponsored by the Alcoholics Anonymous will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday, January 26, in St.
Peter's Church, 557-Lake St.
The meeting which is open to the problems facing the state.



State Senator Arthur R.

State Sen. Arthur R. Gottschalk, R-Flossmoor, Monday announced he is a candidate for the Republican nomina-

tion for governor. Gottschalk joins Cook

seeking the GOP nod. "I will take my campaign through one of the fire doors. directly to the people," Gottschalk declared. "Our greatest resource in Illinois is the people, themselves, and I intend to see and talk to as many citizens as possible."

> Gottschalk, 42, a state senator since 1960, said his ser-

ments will also be served. (Continued on page three)

Financial Condition Of Grade School Good Thru June 30

Board received a report Tues- quested a leave of absence day night at their meeting from Jan. 13 to Feb. 12 and countant, on the financial over her classes while she is condition of the school dis- away. anticipation warrants.

ported on a meeting with the bers. high school board committee A vote was given to adopt on Jan. 9. A problem was the 1968-69 Lake County foreseen in finding someone school calendar as prepared to repair the school busses, and recommended by Dr. W.

tion Luncheon at the high term will open on Sept. 3, school was given by Mr. Whit- 1968 and close on June 6,

The Antioch Grade School | Miss Joanne Paddock refrom Norman Jedele, ac- Mrs. Wm. Petty, Jr., will take

trict. The report concluded | The board authorized the that the grade school should secretary of the board to pubbe able to go through until lish notice of time and place June 30 without taking out and with whom nominating nticipation warrants.

Miss Mildred LaPlant re- April election of board mem-

1969.

A school board get-together The possibility of sending for members of the school a representative to the anboard, faculty and other em- nual meeting of the Special ployees of the school will be Education District of Lake held at Lorenz's Smart County at the Mundelein board meeting.



try House on Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are discussed. The representative son, R. Sorensen. Second row, I. to r. B. Dow, S. Smouse, R. Barthel, K. Jennrich, D. Smith, B. Volling, D. Jansky, M. lighted by two brief talks by will be named at the Feb. 20 due for this smorgasbord din-due for this smor

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EDITORIAL

We Ask A Question

The Antioch News, established in 1886, has over the years proven itself as a fair, forthright publication.

We believe that we have shown that our interests are for the good of the village and of the township we are serving.

But we also believe that we, as the only Antioch based newspaper, also have some rights.

Since the late 1880's, this newspaper has successfully printed the tax assessment rolls'until this year.

paper which, to our way of thinking, is actually them. a Grayslake newspaper with a very limited circulation in the Antioch area.

We feel that this rival publication, which actually draws business away from Antioch Peace Corps Jan. 20 through out of district advertising, cannot include stories supporting Antioch except in some 250 papers with an Antioch label.

Why was this function given to a publication that is only a year old?

We do not know.

We asked this same question:

We asked this question of our officials from this area.

They say they were not consulted.

There must be a reason.

We feel that any reason would not be sufficient for us.

Who Sits Where

Nameplates are probably something that no one should be without.

And first in line for the item are members a cold these days, it's that dinner Saturday for the Cou of the Lake County Board of Supervisors—at \$10 each, that is.

We are still trying to figure out what they days. are there for-unless visitors to the supervisors lair on the 10th floor of the county's new administration building want to find out where their local representatives sit.

We are sure that it isn't because of the rush everyone a sore throat. of people to the board meetings.

There is very seldom anyone at the meetings but the members of the board-except for a few lady representatives of various groups-and their

Now it is probably true that a \$10 item isn't much to seream about—but 10 times 37 is \$370.

And maybe \$370 isn't much to get excited about except for the fact that all of the members and Marge Gaa. of the board know where they sit-we hope.

Even if you don't know the players without a scorecard, County Board Chairman Lloyd E. (Red) Murrie announces them before they speak. ful time.

So if the nametags are there for the benefit of the public, we don't want it.

If they are there for the benefit of supervi-This year the rolls-were given to a rival news- sors who can't find their seats—we don't want

Placement Test For

Genesee St., Room 208, Wau- D. C. 20525.

and the ability to learn a projects ranging from food language, not education or achievement. The test re- cation. More volunteers are summer.

quires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor-fail.

Persons interested in serv-Antioch and all Lake Coun- ing with the Peace Corps ty area residents interested in must fill out an Application, putting their skills to use in if they have not already done developing nations around so, and present it to the the world are invited to take tester before the test. Applithe Peace Corps Placement caion forms are available Test at 1:30 p.m. on Satur- from post offices or from the day, January 20, at 228 N. Peace Corps in Washington,

If it isn't a sore throat or main course for a progressive old flu bug. Everyone you ples Club of Calvary Presbytalk to has some kind of ill-terian Church, Round Lake. ness, in their family these The Ken Albrights took care

On the brighter side-John party wound up with ice and Ann Kakacek held an old skating in the moonlight in last Sunday complete with on Fox Lake. and a sing-a-long that gave berg are the parents of an

off revealed their hidden tal- is the former Judi Rolin of and Joan Larson, Don and new baby, Betty Mentone, Al and Phyl-Bob and Annette Lubkeman, Viet Nam. Byron and Helene Levene, George and Jan Hall, Joe and Marilyn Sterbenz and Ron

and everyone had a wonder-

of Indian Point served the

Don't Use Cut-Up **Stamps Says Wolf**

Postmaster Joe Wolf received five first class letters

equal parts and placed one- as Dolfi, Valerie Hunley as fifth of the 5c stamp on each Elizabeth and Gary Richter as For Goodyear Mfg. letter for the additional pen- Dr. Joseph Breuer. ny stamp.

Courthouse Notebook

fashioned ice skating party front of the Albrights' home one of nature's noblemen although his familiarity with neither party has a monopoly hot glug, home made chili Mr. and Mrs. Horst Ebers- nature and the wilderness is on rogues or saints. veryone a sore throat.

8 pound 12 ounce boy born his slice carries into the target of the perfumed rough bordering the fairway. phraseology will be John

ganization.

When he returned to Wau-ANNIE MAE

lost in the rhetoric.

Bradley Partlow of Grass Lake School hosted a skating Lake School hosted a skating for his pals Far Country IS Ind everyone had a wonder-ful time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shute New PM&L Play

tion staff.

Till nex week,

The newest production "Far Country" is the life of Sigmund Freud portrayed by for mailing recently at the Al Ramsey, with Dee D'Isa as Antioch Post Office with a Martha Freud, Wayne Bentel most unusual stamp combin- as the Nazi, Bob Thomley as Gordon Douglas, Mary Beth The writer had placed one Vaughan as Kathy ,Don Bev-5c stamp on each letter, and eroth as Frederick Wohlnot having a 1c stamp, he cut muth, Shirley Jensen as a five cent stamp into five Amalie Freud, Elda Minger New Plant Addition

No . . . that didn't work, as tion is Garnet Oddsen, pro- manufacturing plant has

Barbara Slightam. Far Country's title was expected in June.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

of Antioch, in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 30, 1967. Published in Response to Call of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of III. ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash

United States Government obligations

Obligations of States and political subdi-

Securities of Federal agencies and corpora-

Other securities (including \$ none corpor

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises :... Real estate owned other than bank premises

13. Demand deposits of Individuals, partner-

and other liens on bank premises and other

26. (c) Common stock—total par value No. shares authorized 28000 No. shares outstanding 28000

30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of

31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

I, Bernice Reisser, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (swear affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January,

My commission expires April 19, 1970, Sylvia B. Szymoniak

Lloyd E. Murrie, William E. Brook, T. C. Larson, Directors

items in process of collection

ate stocks)

Other loans and discounts ...

ships, and corporations

(b) Total time and savings de-

25. TOTAL LIABILITIES

28. Undivided profits

Correct-Attest:

Josef Hunley, director of taken from a quote by Hera- tive. Slated to be on hand PM&L's new play has an- clitus, "The soul of a man is nounced his cast and produc- a far country not to be ap- lett, a Democrat, and to keep proached or explored."

nant drama, PM&L have Stratton. promised this as one of their be February 2, 3, 9 and cutors and defenders, labor 10 with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

The staff for the produc- North Chicago Goodyear and it couldn't happen to a Genesee St., Room 208, Waukegan.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude measures general aptitude of the projects ranging from food measures general aptitude measures general aptit roll of 675. Completion is

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\$22,049,508.50

(Signed) Bernice Reisser

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

80,645.98 129,354.63

The clan will gather to- kegan a few years back he night (Thursday) to pay trib- joined the Republican Party, ute to one of their own and but brought to its sometimes the night will overflow with ponderous and stuffy sessions legends and the retelling of a refreshing and sometimes

anecdotes so heavily embel- irreverent candor compoundof the dessert course and the lished the truth of them is ed partly from a cynicism developed in the political The object of the tribute is vineyards of Chicago and

limited to the distance which. The object of affection and An early product of Lake Daly, raconteur, wit, scoffer ents at guitar playing. The Venetian Village. Grandma County he moved to Chicago of the scene, and the organ-Sing-alongers included: Nor- Rolin will be going to Cali- at an early age and rang door- izer and master of ceremonma and Art Meierdirk, Ted fornia to help care for the bells and carried out the various other functions expected monials over the years, in-Now that Christmas is over, of a promising young pre- cluding all the annual "relis Bucar, Father McGovern, let"s not forget our Project cinct captain toiling in the irement" parties thrown for ranks of the Democratic or- former North Chicago Police Chief Jake (Sarah Bernhardt)

Novak. Tonight Daly will be on the receiving end and he will find himself in the unaccustomed position of being on the receiving end of the goodnatured jibes and harpoons.

The politicians will be there because John is a politician even though he holds no office, appointive or elecare State Auditor Mike Howthe books balanced there will For an exciting and poig- be former Gov. William G.

The tables will be jammed best. The performances will with judges and clerks, proseofficials and working people For reservations call 395- and a scattering of colorful characters from all areas who are among the few who really understand Honest John when he gets in full swing.

And so, after dozens of "Nights" and testimonials for dozens of others in the area Expansion plans for the we come to John Daly Night

> Ah, Progress, Ah, Efficiency. Ah, Economy. What crimes are committed in thy

And we still feel that tampering with the composition of the County Boards of Supervisors is a crime, but it appears the fight is to be waged again.

The cries are once more being heard: the county board is too big. It is not responsive to the voice of the people: It costs too much money: Fewer people could do it better.

Well, let those who would reduce the size of the county board first do away with the township government in Lake County rather than impose yet another level of government in the area, a level that would change its boundaries over 10 years so that daries every 10 years so that an arbitrarily selected number of "commissioners" can represent the right number

of people.

Installation of the data processing equipment in the county was progress, but questions of economy and efficiency are still to be set-

Besides, if they reduce the size of the county board what will happen to the House of Lords on the 10th floor of the new County Administration Building and all those fancy

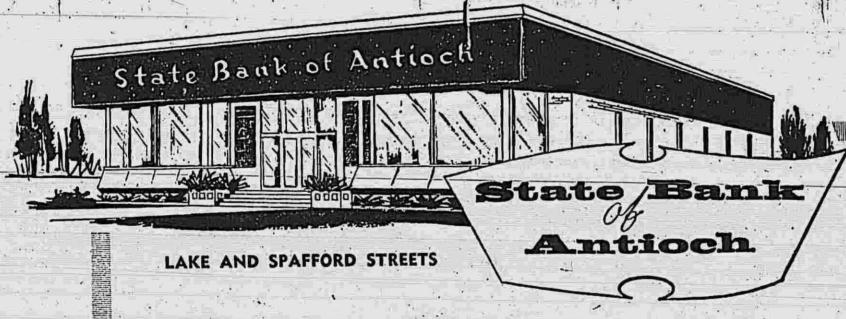
Bachelors, like detergents, work fast and leave no rings.

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COMPARATIVE GROWTH

DEC.,	1940	\$ 714,407.	79
DEC.,	1950	3,212,540.	41
DEC.,	1955	5,440,042.	10
DEC.,	1960	8,788,581.	10
DEC.,	1965	16,280,421.	54
DEC.,	1966	18,352,771.	62
DEC	1967	22,049,508	50

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our customers and friends who made it possible for us to attain this alltime high . . . As we look back on 1967 with pride, we like to believe that our record growth has been the result of personalized attention to the individual needs of each customer . . . This kind of personal attention is exactly what every staff member, every officer, every director, sets as his contribution to developing a high standard of service With confidence and enthusiasm, we look forward to being increasingly helpful to our present customers and to serving many new friends in 1968.

FDIC

"Serving the Lakes Region Since 1894"

There is probably no other organization in the history of Antioch that has done more for the community and deserves more ROARS of appreciation than the Antioch Lions Club.

The Antioch News on behalf of the community, extends their best wishes, thanks and appreciation to The Lions Club and its members who are now celebrating 30 years of service to the community—and what magnificent things they have done!

Thank you Lions—

for the purchase and installation of a football scoreboard at the high school athletic

for helping to finance the Antioch Rescue Squad which has been saving many lives in its 29 years of existance.

for your active participation and contribution to the village for the installation of street lights for the business section.

for giving Antioch that wonderful swim-- ming pool.

for your delicious chicken barbecues that

for your program book for the Diamond

for the golf tournaments, bridge tourna- issue of \$80,000.00 was sold athletes of the Antioch Com- 1963-Leonard Roblin ments and participation in the Lion District bowling tournament. You've made all our lives happier and brighter with your activi-

for the Athletic Banquets you have given each year honoring the athletes of the An- Village in Williams Park, tioch Community High School.

for your endless contributions to worthwhile ceremonies, with State Treascauses such as Project Viet Nam, Aid to the ing, was held on August 8, Blind at Hadley School.

for performing services during your first 20 with a big parade, the raising of a flag presented by the American Legion, and enterclubs and also those of a Chamber of Commerce, one of which was furnishing Christmas music in the business district during the holidays.

for your hard work and interest in promoting Candy Day. Everyone wants to help the blind-and you make it possible for all of us to do so.

May you continue to grow, expand and continue in the spirit of your tremendous past.-Your al, Lion Melvin E. Janes. This work has done much to give Antioch its fine man, a young insurance agent name and, we are grateful to you.

By Loren Sexauer

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Vos*, S. Boyer Nelson, H. .B. needed for the Squad's oper- nents. Lion Janes was very Gaston, J. B. Fields, W. R. ation, annd a Lions Club Res-Williams, R. G. Holtz, Irving cue Squad Fund Committee ter his visit sent a letter com-Carey*, Dr. L. J. Zimmerman, was appointed, comprised of lrving Elms, M. Golden,

Hunt, Rev. Loyal V .Sitler, appointed each year for a 2-E. W. Rentner, R. Schramm, year period. The committee W. A. Rosing, Dr. D. N. Deer- still functions today, and ing, E. E. Brook, Dr. W. W. over the twenty-one years

H. A. Smith, S. E. Pollock, ^oL. O. Bright, Geo. B. Bartlett, J. E. Brook, Frank-licitation letters, memorials, Powles, Robert Mann, W. S. and contributions of appre-

The principal objective of Life Saving Lions." the Club in its early years, in addition to the regular objectives of Lionism as set forth School athletic field.

RESCUE SQUAD **ORGANIZED IN 1939**

per more value merpered.

originated and was organized ized in 1939 by three memin 1937, and received its bers of the Fire Department. tional on September 22nd of members of the Squad, onethat year. There were 31 half of the number Lion charter members, who were members. In 1946 the Club a chairman, a secretary- treas-O. E. Hachmeister, Frank urer, and four members, two W. I. Scott*, J. C. James, been raised, alll from volunresidents through annual sociation. The Club received.

in the International Constitu-tion and By-Laws, was the the Club was its participation the largest money raising All school children must promotion of the community in the installation of street year in the Club history, with do is write an essay in 150 as a recreation area. One of lights for the business section the Club's program and ad words or less. Essays will be the first civic projects of the of the Village. Its contribu- book, the barbecue, and the judged on freshness of ap-Club was the purchase and tion was one-third of the commemorative bottle raising proach, reader interest, ap- the planning stage which will Henry Hospital from injuries installation of a football cost, or \$2,500.00. The other in excess of \$7,500.00. scoreboard at the High two-thirds coming from the OTHER LIONS merchants and the Village. EVENTS



Dan Dugenske, past president of Antioch Lions Club, congratulates Ward Lear, new president, as Gerald Mumford (left), Deputy District Governor of the Lions Club and Al Nereoth (right) Zone Chairman look on. Presentation was made at the Lions Club January meeting at Lorenz's Smart Country House.

vember 17th of that year.

LIONS BUILD we have all enjoyed in the past.

The largest single community project of the Club was the building of a modern, safe swimming pool of adecurrence and participation in the past.

The largest single community project of the Club was the building of a modern, safe swimming pool of adecurrence and participation in the Lion District for the Distric SWIMMING POOL quate size for the area. This the Lion District bowling 1959-Joe Patrovsky project was discussed for al- tournament, two years before it was An athletic banquet is giv- 1961-John Fields finally undertaken. A bond by Lion members in 30 days. The Antioch Lions Club Com- the athletes and their fathers 1965-Maynard Schneider munity Service Corporation was formed, all officers and directors being Lion meinbers. The building of the ite first twenty years, being provide for election of offipool-was-started-early in 1956 the only civic organization in cers in June of each year on ground leased from the the Village, performed not with those elected taking ofand was opened on July 4th of that year. Dedication

urer Warren E Wright presid- of which was furnishing in 1946 requested and ob-1956, at the end of an afterday Season. noon of festivities starting tainment by professional swimmers and divers. The pool has provided competent and properly supervised in structions in swimming for several thousand youngsters as well as an opportunity for

'oldsters" to plan specia

"pool party" occasions.

A major occasion for the Club occurred in 1947 when it had as its guest the founder of Lionism and Secretary-General of Lions Internationin Chicago in 1917 dreamed of the consolidation of several independeent clubs al the Club financially was the ready in existence into one The Antioch Lions Club Antioch Rescue Squad, organ-strong, influential unit for service to humanity. Today the International Association Enter Contest of Lions'Clubs is the world's charter from Lions Interna- Originally there were twelve largest, most active and most representativve service club organization, with 20,800 Clubs and 800,000 members undertook the responsibility in fractically all countries of Robert C. Abt, Edmund F. of raising all of the funds the free world on six conti favorably impressed, and af plimenting the Club for its splendid record.

FUND RAISING

ACTIVITIES The main fund raising activity of the Club for many more than \$125,000.00 has held in the summer months and these events -raised tary contributions from area thousands of dollars each year. These were discontinued when certain restrictions came into effect, and for the past 8 years the Club's an- ment branches. Those members with an asterisk following their names are still active in the Club and and store in the Club are still active in the Club today.

The second of this activity from an article in the Lion Magazine of March, 1965, titled "Antioch's today."

The second of the club's annual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was nual chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was not also the chicken barbecue has been the main fund raising sponsored in conjunction with our 1968 Sesquicentent was not also the chicken barbecue has been the chicken barbecu

in 1950 and were turned on year, Candy Day, proceeds of spend one full day with Gov. the western part of the coun- Tuesday with burial at Fox The principal beneficiary of by the Village Mayor, also a which go toward the Blind Otto Kerner in Springfield. ty and our own area."

Lion, on the evening of No-| Conservation Program, this 1952-Loren D. Sexauer year raised more than \$1,000. 1953-Homer LaPlant Other events held every 1954—Ted C. Larson

year, more social than money

munity High School, when 1964-Thomas Haviland are the guests of the Club.

As shown in the record, the 1967-Dan Dugenske Antioch Lions Club, during Lions International by-laws only the services ordinarily fice on July 1st. However accomplished by service because of conditions affect Clubs, but also those of a ing the businesses of Club Chamber of Commerce, one members, the Antioch Club Christmas music in the busi- tained permission from Lions ness district during the Holi- International to hold elec-

PAST PRESIDENTS

from its inception through endar year. 1937-38-Edmund F. Vos 1938-39—Walter I. Scott 1939-40-Dr. D. N. Decring 1940-41—O. E. Hachmeister 1941-42—Robert H. King 1942-43—George S. Wagner 1943-44—Edmund F. Vos 1944-45—George W. Joedicke Ethics and to Lions Interna- School Head 1945-46—Harry J. Krueger 1947—Roman B. Vos 1948—Edward 'C. Jacobs 1949—William E. Brook

1950—Irving W. Carey

1951—Robert J. Wilton

Percy Urges

Students To

Sen. Charles Percy today

encouraged Illinois Students

to enter the Sesquicentennial

essay contest sponsored by

than \$2,000 in prize money, is

being conducted in commem-

oration of the state's 150th

said: "I personally encourage

every seventh through

Illinois to learn as much as

possible about our state and

the operation of its govern-

Children's Press, Inc.

nois, Land of Lincoln.'

and organization.

Five other first place winners each will receive \$150; six-second place winners each will receive \$50; and six third place winners each will re-

1960—George Hawkins

1966—William Seemann

tions in December, with those!

elected taking office in Janu-

In its first thirty years the

Antioch Lions Club has es-

One of the largest Clubs,

communiy well, has adhered

strictly to the Lions Code of

tional Objectives.. Indica-

tions are that it will continue

for many years to fulfill the

motto of the International

which is "WE SERVE."

Posters announcing the contest as well as entry blanks including rules have been furnished to every school and library in the state, as well as to banks savings and loan associations

The contest, offering more and chambers of commerce. The contest closes Feb. 12 1968, and all entries must be postmarked no later than anniversary and in conjunc- midnight of that date. Es tion with the publication of a says and entry blanks must new state history book, "Illi- be mailed to: Box C, Childrens Press, Inc., 1224 W. In a message to Illinois Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. school children, the Senator 60607.

twelfth grade boy and girls in Gottschalk.....

(Continued from page one) must be varied and creative."

The state senator listed Box 504, Lake Villa. several issues facing Illinois Centennial, a program book nial celebration offers you lution of our water; deteriorraised a substantial amount the ideal opportunity to learn ating highways; serious pockof money. The year 1967, about Illinois and at the same ets of unemployment; sub School Sec'y Dies with Antioch celebrating its time to compete for some fine standard housing and educational needs.

State Bank

(Continued from page one) propriateness of expression, provide additional service for suffered in an auto accident customers."

The grand prize winner "The general outlook for These lights were installed An annual event held each will receive \$1,000 and will the year 1968 is excellent for Ingleside Methodist Church

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1960 the average precipitation in Antioch was 32.83", including the years to '66, it was 32.3". And in '67 our total was 34.17". It was a good year for crops, lawns, hedperatures in Nov. and Dec. it nurt the farmers in not being able to get into the fields to harvest a bumper crop. The Northern half of the states did better than the Southern part.

The average mean temperature (taking the high and low for the day and dividing by two for one year), for 19 years up to 1960 was 48.4°F, to 1966 it was 48.6° and our mean for '67 was 46.7 F. making it the coolest year since 1951 when the mean was

The average snowfall (for the up to 1960 was 31.4", to '1966 it was 37.4" and our total for 1967 was 42.4".

The first week of the New Year ending January 7th., our temperature averaged 19 to 21 degrees below normal. The second week was about normal with enough snow on the weekend to enjoy whatever winter sport you might want to do. I did and I'm stiff as a board, from Ski-Dooing!

To Welcome Teacher

Miss Hebe Lambruschini of Argentina, will teach at Antioch Community High School between January 24 and Feb. teachers—of—English—from this front seat.

The teachers are scheduled to arrive in Springfield Sunday, January 21. They will remain in the city Monday and Tuesday and leave Wednesday for their respective school assignment.

While in Springfield the teachers will visit with the Governor, visit Lincoln shrines and be instructed about educational practices. by members of the state

The teachers will be as signed to schools at Antioch, Past presidents of the Club ary and serving for the cal- Pittsfield, Salem, Pontiac, Princeton, Harrisburg, Anna-Jonesboro, Rochelle and Lincoln. They are from the tablished an enviable record. countries of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexwith more than one hundred ico, Peru, Nepal, Lebanon and members, it has served its Turkey.

Resigns Association of Lions Clubs, Lotus Post

Lotus School Supt. James G. Boatwright has resigned his post, as of last weekend, was a ride on the bullet train it has been announced.

Boatwright presented his resignation to the school board a week ago Wednesday night annd the board accepted it last Friday.

There was no official announcement of the resignation by the board and no announcement of a successor.

Local People Have Licenses Suspended

Henry Gillessen, Sr., of Lake Villa had his driver's License suspended for driving while intoxicated, according to the latest report from Secretary of State Paul Pow-

Driver's license suspensions for 3 violations were issued to Glen T. Barrett, Rtc. 2, Box 469, Lake Villa, and Kathleen G. Reid, Rtc. 2,

A probationary permit was

Doris E. Grant, 50, of 4th Ave., RFD 1, Spring Grove, school secretary at Lotus School for the past seven years, died Saturday at Mc-

in December. Services were held at the Lake Cemetery.

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Gov. Kerner Names Heyne To New Council

Norman E. Heyne, president of Kennedy, Heyne & Thorne Advertising in Chicago, and a resident of Antioch, has received a commission from Governor Otto Kerner as a member of the Council on Pre-Trial, Trial, Pre-Sentencing and Post Sentencing Diagnosis and Evaluation of Criminal Defendants.

The new commission, formed by an act of the last session of the State Legislature, will study the treatment and rehabilitation of prisoners and will report its findings to the next regular session of the Legislature.

,Mr. Heyne, as president of the John Howard Association, has long been interested in the problems of criminal behavior and improvement in prison conditions.



Norman E. Heyne

Ken Larson....

(Continued from page one) friendly and happy.

"Some of the people in great deal to me. Viet Nam live in thatched _ "The majority of the felhuts with sides made from lows in Viet Nam don't pay tin cans from G.I. refuse too much attention to the dumps. The units they build demonstrations going on in are very serviceable. A typi-cal Viet Nam menu would the majority of the populainclude rice and fish heads. tion is behind their effort." Beetles, grasshoppers and crabs are rare delicacies.

are very crowded," he added. Vietnamese army. "There are few automobiles

have come to Illinois through coperation with the state de-American—units are doing a North Carolina and will be children with food, clothing August of 1968. and even building orphanages, but much more help is include returning to his job

When asked if he had seen marriage. any USO shows while there, Ken said that he had seen Bob Hope and Martha Raye.,

on the shore of a river. The current of this river was so strong that if a person fell in, he drowned immediately and there was no chance of sav-

In addition to Viet Nam, Ken was in Japan. He visited visited a Buddhist temple, attended a Japanese style party where everyone wore. kimonos and sat on the floor -he-drank-saki-and-feasted on authentic Japanese food. When asked how he liked the food Ken smiled, "It was deilcious, as long as you didn't know what you were eating.

"Tokyo is a very modern city and what surprised me was how very friendly the people were to us," he said. "They even expressed sorrow at our having to fight in Viet Nam. One of the big thrills of my stay in Tokyo between Tokyo and Yokahama at speeds approaching 130 miles per hour. The train has a top speed of 150 miles per hour.'

Ken continued: "One of the things that meant an awful lot to me while in Japan were the packages I received from Project Viet Nam. The Christmas package arrived just before Christmas-and

I really appreciated that beautiful card from the Antioch people. The packages always seemed to come at the right time—when letters were scarce, and meant a

While in Viet Nam, Ken saw Pat Ring of Antioch. Pat "The streets in Viet Nam was an adviser to the South

Ken is a graduate of Antiand you mainly see bicycles, och Grade School and he motorcycles and the "Cyclo- graduated from Antioch High Bike" with a seat on front. School in 1964. He is the son This is a popular form of taxt of former Sheriff Charles ruary 16. She is one of nine teachers—of—English—from this front seat.

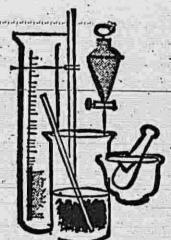
service and a pedaler can actually taxi two grown-ups on this front seat.

Larson and Mrs. Larson of Antiocch. Ken is engaged to Dorothy Sarbacker of-Lake-

great job in supplying these discharged from service in

His plans for the future at Illinois Bell, college and

Attorney to pilot: "Even Ken contniued, "The place though your wife is a pain where we were stationed was in the neck, your medical insurance won't pay for a di-



Rx Stands For **Prescriptions**

There are many theories re its origin, the "Rx" today symbolizes the prescriptions tha help us attain better health

PHONE 395-3606

NOTICE

The One Hundred and Thirteenth **Annual Insurance Meeting**

Millburn Mutual Insurance Company

will be held in the / MASONIC TEMPLE Millburn, Illinois

Saturday, 11 a.m., January 20, 1968 LUNCH SERVED

To hear reports of the Company, election of officers and transaction of other business. - Members plan to attend -

ROBERT C. DENMAN

Secretary.

Where The Boys Are

USS BENNINGTON, Jan. 8 -Seaman Ronald V. Patla, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Patla, Jr., of Rte. 4, and Machinist Mate Second Class James R. Cole, USN, son of Mr. Harry Cole of 280 Chestnut St., all of Antioch, participated in "Bead Stringer" as crewmembers aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

"Bead Stringer," a U.S. First Fleet training exercise, was held off the coast of Southern California and lasted from January 4 through the 13th.. It was planned to prepare the 23 ships and nine air units that participated, for conditions prevailing in Soutlieast Asia.

The exercise included advanced training in surface warfare tactics, anti-submarine air and PT boat warfare operations, and shore bombardment. It was highlighted by surface-to-air missiles fired against drone aerial targets, live rocket and bombing attacks against targets, live rocket and bombing attacks against targets in the San Clemente and Chocolate Mountain impact ranges, surface gunnery and air strikes to sink the target ship Ex-USS Abercrombie.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM -John F. Larson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Larson, 657 N. Main St., Antioch, was promoted Dec. 16 to Army Specialist four in Vietnam, where he is assigned-as-an-ammunition renovation specialist in the 78th Ordnance Detachment near Long Binh.

William H. Nebel of 922 Pe-Fourth Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine Division,

"The mission of his unit is to provide fire support to infantry units of the division engaged in combat opera-

The unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials for the projects are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund, Marines in Vietnam provide the know-how and guide the Vietnamese people in carrying out these proj-

Here is a new address for Cpl. Robert P. Wagner, 2204514, USMC Force Logistics Support Group Bravo Supply, Company (REIN) Eng. FPO San Francisco, Calif.

YWCA Membership Drive Is Underway

Waukegan YWCA with a bride's cousin, were bridesstrong appeal to women to maids. They wore gowns become a part of this com- with midnight blue velvet m u n i t y association. The YWCA, locally, nationally, and in its worldwide aspects has moved increasingly in many areas — membership, Winter Art Glasses leadership, program, and so-

greater involvement of wom- The evening class began last en and girls in the philosophy Thursday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. of the YWCA-"to draw to and also runs 10 weeks. Late gether into responsible enrollees are welcome until membership, women and the class limit is reached... girls of diverse experience Several Antioch artists are and faiths that their lives active in this club. They are may be open to new under- Claira Gilday, Ellen McDowstanding and deeper relation- ell. Millie Shastal, Mary Soships and that together they bieski and Virginia Cornelius.

with women and girls, the Club. The children's class results, of its efforts do not will be announced at a later stop with them. Through date. women and girls the entire community is strengthened. All of us reap the rewards. ers and single women.

The Y's program of clubs, The Y cordially invites classes and activities are di- your interest and will be rected to the special needs of happy to mail informative lit-



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Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brumbaugh

VIET NAM, Jan. 4.—Marine Lance Corporal Ralph C. Nelsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brumbaugh William H. Nebel of 922 Petite Ter., Lake Villa, is in Viet Nam serving with the Fourth Battalion, 11th Marine Weds Judith Tarr

served.

my waffle?"

That's lemon pie."

"Who spilled mustard on

"Oh, John, How could you?

The wedding of Miss Judith | bodices and powder blue Brumbaugh took place Dec. crepe skirts and carried blue cake breakfast at the Lake being made. 30 in the Immaculate Con- colonial munis. ception Church, Waukegan, Allen F. Brumbaugh of the 4, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. All and Betty Halvorsen are on Illinois. The Rev. Patrick U. S. Navy was best man for you can eat for \$1.00. Ronayne officiated at the his brother and Jerome Birthdays double ring ceremony. |---- Koehmstadt and John Tarr, a | Happy birthday is wished ing committee. Two more are

and Mrs. James Tarr, of Wau- groomsmen. kegan, attended St. Therese Culver Stockton College of Canton, Mo., and was affiliat- school. ed with Lamda Chi Alpha

fraternity. white mink, A chapel train detailed the A-line skirt and a cluster of leaves and petals illusion veil. She carried will live at 2020 Linden wishes to them. glamelias with caladium Avenue.

leaves framing the flowers. Mrs. Richard E. (Kathleen) Williams , of Royal Oak, Bride's Cooking Michigan, attended her sister as matron of honor and Miss Catherine Tribbey and Miss A new year begins at the Susan McDonough, the

The Liberty Arts Club has cial action to demonstrate started a course in Mixed within the organization an Media. A popular course, it affirmation of hope and gives individual instruction promise in breaking down in any medium a student barriers of denomination, so-cial class, race, age, national-oils, pastels, watercolor, pority, faith and political views.

The overriding goal of the YWCA is to work toward a greater involvement of work.

may join in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people."

While the YWCA works

Sings and that together they bleskt and virginia cornelus.

Anyone interested in enrolling in these classes may call Lynn Sellards, Em 2-0707 at the Libertyville Arts

Judy Wells Elected New Worthy Advisor Of Antioch Rainbow Girls

Order of the Rainbow for were elected. Judy Wells is Girls were hosts to many the new Worthy advisor;

which were served by candle- Bates, Faith. lightt on checkered tables. Gulch Inn."

Antioch Assembly No. 23, On January 8 new officers Worthy Advisors on January Cheryl Pincombe, Worthy Associate Advisor; Darlene After the meeting every- Weighart, Charity; Maureen Audubon Society, "Silent one retired for refreshments Bates, Hope and Colleen Spring" will be shown.

Public installation will take The decor related to the place January 27 at 7:30 p.m. Leable and Vanderwerker. Western theme, "The Dry at the Methodist Church in Antioch.

was seated as president. Oth-

er officers installed were

Lois Flanagan is Girl Scout

Betty Ireland and Rose

the committee to Help the

Needy. Betty Ireland, Build-

The Lindenhurst Men's

ganizations in Lake Villa

will be in the parade are An-

tioch, North Chicago and

Victory Memorial Hospital

had Diane Stanley as a pa-

tient recently when she had

her tonsils and adenoids re-

moved. Her father, Floyd

Stanley has been a patient

traction to relieve the pain

in his arm. Lu's car knows

the way to the hospital by it-

self, by now, having traveled

there twice a day for almost

Sincere condolences are

expressed to the family of

Floyd a speedy recovery..

Sympathy Note

A. Murphy.

on end.

Hospital Patients

chairman.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau Elliot 6-5649

Men's Club . a

square dance from 7 to 9 p.m. arms. ter. Fred Thomley will be nounced her committees for Class III - 11th and 12th the caller. He was a profes- the various projects planned grades. sional caller in Northern Min- for the coming year. nesota before he moved to Joy Manuel is chairman Lindenhurst. He has his own for the Feb. 17 bowilng party. P.A. system and square dance | Call her to make reservarecords. Other dates sched- tions. uled are Feb. 11, March 10 Jenny Volpentesta is planand 16, April 7 and 21, and ning a Feb. 2 visit to Great the last one on May 5. There Lakes. Members who would will be a small admission like to go with her, should charge. For those who don't contact her. know how to dance Mr. Card party committee are Thomley will be glad to in Eve Swanson, Lu Cassidy and

struct them as they go along. Dolores Walsh A Las Vegas Night is plan- Membership committee are ned for Feb. 24.

It will be free. Drama Club Forming

interested in forming a Men's Club. Drama Club with teenagers Refreshment Committee: competition. and adults in Lake Villa, Lin- Judy Kempher, Helen Thomdenhurst and Venetian Vil- ley. Poster Committee: Pat lage. All you would-be act- Rickey, Rae Gibbons. Sunresses and actors are urged to shine. Betty Halvorsen (sends contact her for more information. She hopes to have her Entertainment: Dolores first class in February. As Walsh, Barbara Hendricksoon as she hears from son. Chairmen for Motherenough people who are inter-daughter meeting. Sharon ested in acting, she will have Bunkelman, Judy Kempher. her first group get together. Her number is 356-5479, Pancake Breakfast

The Lake Villa Lions Club Shaeffer proposed forming a Ann Tarr and Earl Wayne crepe skirts and carried blue is having their annual pant Teen Club. Preparations are Villa school on Sunday, Feb. Edie Dunn, Lou Wollard

The bride, daughter of Mr. brother of the bride, were to Ray White, Wendy Lee frieeded.

Ind Mrs. James Tarr, of Waugroomsmen.

Fabry, Philip Rezin, Julie Dinner - dance committee: Several carloads of Grass Anderson, Edie Dunn, Jef- Lu Cassidy, Peggy Finley, Hospital School of Nursing. Lake School seventh and frey Kockler, Keith Rezin, Barbara Hendrickson, Sonja The groom is the son of Mr. eighths grade students at Evelyn Lazansky, Janet Jo- Lynch and Mary Garcia. Noand Mrs. France Brunbaugh tended the wedding. Mr. Earl nas, Debbie Hartokolis, Ju- vember Art Fair: Rae Gibof Trevor, Wis. He attended Brumbaugh, the groom, is dith Gruszewski, Clarice Pers- bons and Pat Parpan. eighth grade teacher at the son, Timothy Hartokolis and Dinner meeting on April Kathleen Dunn. A reception was held in the Anniversaries

The bride wore a gown of and a wedding cake, made by der for David and Pat Car- to participate in the May 1 dulcette satin, trimmed with the bride's mother was diff. They were married Loyalty Day Parade in Wauthree years ago on Jan. 16. kegan, being sponsored by Stanley and Germaine the Veterans of Foreign ed in the Pocconos Moun- Kregger will be married 45 Wars. They are going to secured the bride's bouffant tains, Pennsylvania. They years on Jan. 22. Our best make a float. All civic or-Jack and Judy Kempher Township are being asked to

will be celebrating their 10th take part. Other towns which anniversary on Jan. 25. Lindenhurst Women's Club Mrs. Joy Manuel, past pres- Waukegan. Commander Ches-

ident, was the installing offi- ter White of the Antioch Stuck In The Snow? cer for the Lindenhurst VFW will be guest speaker Women's Club last Thursday at the February meeting.



women and girls of all ages, erature or answer any inquiries directed to the Y office morning teenagers, young teenagers, young teenagers, young at 445 N. Genesee St., Wau-ried recently at Antioch Methodist Church. The bride is the said, I practiced for hours oughly salting or sanding the women, widows, grandmoth kegan. the former Deanna Meierdirk.

Garden Club Will Meet On Jan. 22

The Antioch Garden Club will meet Monday, Jan. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in the Antioch Savings & Loan community

Hostesses for the affair will be Mesdames Konzelman,

Area Students To when Mrs. Lu Anne Cassidy Enter American **Legion Contest**

By Del Jahneke Mrs. Sharon Bunkelman, vice president; Mrs. Peggy Finley, The Illinois American Lesecretary; and Mrs. Sonja gion and the Auxiliary are Lynch, treasurer. Also on sponsoring their annual Amthe executive board are Mrs. ericanism Essay contest. The The Lindenhurst Men's Mary Garcia, Mrs. Carol theme of the essay is "Why Club has a full calendar Sweeney and Mrs. Rae Gib- Are Law and Order Necesplanned for the coming year. bons; the out-going president sary to Preserve Freedom?" Jan. 28 the club will have a Mrs. Manuel is the sgt-at- There are three classes: Class I-7th and 8th grades; Class at the Lindenhurst Civic Cen- Mrs. Cassidy promptly an- II-9th and 10th grades; and

> Mrs. Lester Zitkus, unit Americanism chairman, has at the home of Mrs .Frank contacted all public grade Hauser Sunday evening. schools, Antioch Community High School and St. Peter's Catholic Grade School re- MRS. CLARENCE SHULTIS garding having their students MRS. FRANK DOWLING IN

participate in this contest. The Antioch Unit offers a first, second and third prize in each class. The winning essays are then entered into at Victory Memorial Hospital. District competition where the first prize is a \$25.00 U.

At victory Memorial Hospital. The something deeper to the idea? Listen Sunday at 7:00 a.m., and 9:30 Carol Sweeney, Kate Nord-S. Savings Bond. Two years the same room with Mrs. a.m. to "WHAT MAKES A HOUSE A HOME?" ness, Judy Kempher, Sharon ago, two Antioch students Shultis. Bunkelman and Lorri Ander-won these \$25.00 bonds. The Mrs. John (Rae) Gibbons is son. They will work with the first place district winners are then entered into state

Legion Auxiliary

By Del Jahneke

At the January 12th meeting of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary Unit, held at the Antioch Legion Home, there was an initiati on of new members. Mrs. Bernard DeVries and her daughter, Margaret, a junior member; were initiated into membership. There are other women and girls who are eligible for initiation, but due to illness, they were unable to attend. Mrs. Bernard Stadick was the installing officer, with Mrs. Ray Rathmann, Mrs. John W. Horan, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Fields, and Mrs. Lester Zitkus as the other officiating officers. Appropriate music was, providedby Mrs. Deborah Van Patten.

Mrs. Stadick, president, and Mrs. J. W. Horan, Jr., unit rehabilitation chairman Lithuanian Hall, Waukegan, Congratulations are in or- and Women's Clubs are going wish to express the gratitude of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary to a most generous public for their tremendous response to the Auxiliary's Stamp Album Project. Cancelled foreign and domestic stamps are given to hospitalized veterans to aid in their occupational therapy program.

Here's What To Do!

The depth of winter snow often is proportionate to the depth of a motorist's misery. particularly when it comes to parking.

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA offers these suggestions there for almost two weeks. for keeping the snow park-He has his head and neck in ing problem from making you miserable: -Whenever possible, back

out of a parking space in your own tracks. It would be a good idea when entering a three weeks. We all wish parking space to roll your car forward and backward a few times to clear a place for an easy exit.

-Do not turn your wheels Mrs. Ruth Warzenski, 2224 sharply either in backing out Grand Ave., who passed away or pulling forward in heavy Jan. 9, after being ill only snow. This impedes prog two days. Although the fam-

ily lived in Lindenhurts only -Make sure your transone year, they had lived in mission is in low gear. Rapid Round Lake Heights 17 years. acceleration will result only Affending Special Workshop in spinning wheels and no

Al Murphy will be participating in a three day special workshop at North Central snow or on icy pavement, College—in—Naperville, January 23-26. He will have opportunity of performing in a musical drama, in addition to receiving experience in the problems of production, staging and lighting. Al is a ghurch musical major. He is church music major. He is rugs, will provide added tracin his first year. Al is the tion. son of the Rev. and Mrs. G.

-In the evening, do not park in the same area in

Millburn News Graduate From III.

By Mrs. Frank Edwards Elliot 6-5795

and Sunday School at 10 a.m. in education.

The Devotional Study Group met at the home of A film from the Illinois Mrs. Harley Clark last Thurs- Urbana area. day morning with 11 mem-bers present. The next meetday morning, January 25 at Felter's Subdivision, Antioch.

> The Mylo Club will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. Betty Robinson and Ruth Minto will be hostesses. Georgia Makela will be in charge of Devotions and Vera Myers will present the program "Furniture Refinishing".

> Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Libertyville were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday evening.

'Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Stahnke and daughters of Schaumberg, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser of Waukegan were callers

VICTORY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Clarence Shultis is recovering from major surgery

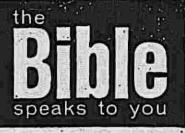
Mrss. Raymond M. Marro, the former Lynn Ott of Antioch will graduate with honors Regular services at Mill- Sunday, Jan. 21 from the Uniburn Congregational Church versity of Illinois at Cham-Sunday, January 21: Church paign with a Bachelor degree

She plans to teach kindergarten in the Champaign-

Mrs. Marro graduated from Antioch High School in 1963 ing will be held at the home and is the daughter of Mr. of Mrs. Garrett Trout Thurs- and Mrs. Ernest B. Ott of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"For in him we live, and move, and have our being.' This verse from Acts is part of the Responsive Reading of this week's Lesson-Sermon on "Life" to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE radio series

7:00 a.m. on WJJD (1160 kc.) 7:15 a.m. on WEMP (1250 kc.) 8:00 a.m. on WLS (890 kc.) 9:30 a.m. on WAIT (820 kc.) This week's Christian Science program

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tal Health Clinic since it was Mrs. Frant Harris. health.

of America. A multi-milested in mental health for many new auxiliaries will be years, Stone talked on "A formed. Layman's Viewpoint of Mental Health-Programming and

Mrs. Edmund F. Vos. of Anthe health society, presented D. Maras. President Donald Asher with a check from the Antioch Auxiliary.

ed to the society was pro-Antioch and the annual mental health dances sponsored AHS Teacher Ass'n. ceeds from a thrift shop in by Antioch.

The third annual -Mental April 27. It will be a dinnerdance, she said.

tended the 15th annual dinner meeting of the Lake the association has sixty County Mental Health Soci- members and is an affiliate of ety. It was held in the Wau- the National Education Asso-

kegan Inn. Mrs. M. E. Amstutz, chair- tion Association. man of the Mental Health Award Committee, presented man of the Professional Nego-Dr. Risley's award to his wife, tions team, made a progress Vivian. Dr. Risley suffered a report about salaries, fringe stroke five months ago and benefits and overall negotia-

has not fully recovered. - - tions with the board commit-Asher, on behalf of the so- tee. He stated they were ciety, presented roses to Mrs. about \$20,000 apart from Risley and to Mrs. Hulse.

Hulse was introduced by total package. U. S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-Lake Bluff, who praised the judge for his untiring efforts with mental health, fessional negotiations agrec-Judge Hulse was instrumen- meent to be presented to the tal in the formation of both Board next year. These the Lake County Mental agreements contain one or Health Society and Clinic. more such features as a sal-

Thursday, January 18

Friday, January 19

Saturday, January 20

Monday, January 22

Thursday, January 25

Friday, January 26

6:30 p.m.

Dancing 9:00 p.m.

The Antioch Auxiliary of New and re-elected board the Lake County Mental members introduced at the Health Society was cited last dinner meeting were Jack ner meeting of the society bensbaum, Dr. Robert Barrell, the Rev. Peder A. Carl-Risley, who has been a direc- Vos, Milton Davis, Robert ment rose to \$576 million, the Sorenson car.

organized 10 years ago, and Mrs. Daniel Maras was former Circuit Court Judge name co-ordinating chairman Minard E. Hulse. He was to form new Auxiliaries in is 975,000 and some time in presented an "Open Door" tie Lake County for the Lake 1968 the firm expects to hit was ticketed by Antioch Poclasp for service to mental County Mental Health Soci- its one-millionth customer. ety. Antioch is the only Principal speaker was W. Auxiliary of the society at Clement Stone, president of present, and the Antioch for this work will radiate to lionaire who has been inter-other communities and that

the Prevention of Mental III- Mrs. Ed Vos, Mr. and Mrs. A. signed to heat, cool, light and tioch and board member of W. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. from a single source—natural

NI-Gas Breaks Records

tuarl gas sales, earnings, Rt. 173 west of Rt. 59. Northern Illinois Gas Co., ac- According to police, Tom chairman and president.

Chandler reported operatwere up about 9 per cent over 1966; record dividends of tor of the Lake County Men- Flood, Clinton Rogers and and customers increased by more than 30,000.

The present customer load

feet a day.

Chandler also reported Antioch coupes attending gains in the sale of natural the dinner included Mr. and gas total energy, a system de-N. Stanich, Mr. and Mrs. J. power the facilities of indus-Patrovsky, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. trial and commercial users, R. Lubkeman, Mr. and Mrs. with all the energy provided Antioch Tax Rebate

She explained the nearly \$6,000 the group has presented to the society was presented to the socity was presented to the society was presented to the society was

room Teachers Association recognition, negotiation pro-Zion Beach State Park Lodge rejected changing its name to cedures and other negotiated lake County September. the Antioch High School Edu- items related to personnel cation Association at the Jan- and conditions of employ- for the same period. More than 200 persons at- uary meeting. According to ment. President Ralph G. Brooke ciation and the Illinois Educa-

> ciation has prompted some William Seemann, chair changes in the Constitution. and Jim Corrigan were ap- Lake St., Antioch. tions committeee.

will make it more representa- prior to his association with reaching agreement on the tive of the membership.

Lucian McLean, chairman of the Representative Assembly, was appointed chair- Frank Rhode man of a constitutional revision committee. A recent Joins Jacobs reorganization of the Asso-

pointed to the public rela- Rhode resides in Lake Villa

Tom Wojnowiak, 19, was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital Sunday night follow-Record 1967 highs in na- ing an automobile accident on

cording to Marvin Chandler, was traveling west on Route 173 about 10:30 p.m. with a an eastbound car driven by Thomas J. Sorenson, 17, of week at the 15th annual din- Blumberg, Miss Frieda Le- ing revenues through Nov. 30 Lake Forest veered suddenly into the westbound lane resulting in a head-on collision. 1935. Also honored at the annual son, Mrs. Louis Diamonc, Dr. \$1.52 a share were paid on Miss Jody Kidd also of Lake meeting were Dr. John P. Valerija, B. Raulinaitis, Mrs. comon stock; plant invest- Forest, was a passenger in Miss Jody Kidd also of Lake

> Sorenson said that he hit a hole in the road and lost control of the car and went

The four young people The firm increased its daily were taken to the Antioch pipeline gas by 15, per cent Clinic where they were treatduring the year boosting its ed by Dr. Thain. All were the Combined Insurance Co. group hopes their enthusiasm available pipeline supply to released with the exception well over one billion cubic of Tom, and he was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital, suffering from arm, head and knee injuries.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wojnowiak of Rt 1, Antioch.

Will Reach \$31,576

The Village of Antioch was municipal service occupation in a pocket on the plate 4:30 p.m. '.ySnweekdays taxes during the months of envelope has been ruled first noon Saturdays at all three ber, it has been announced.

Antioch High School Class- ary schedule; leave policies, for July; \$11,101 for August

ed with Edward C. Jacobs in said. Don Drake, Gayle Nicholas, the practice of law at 425

with his wife and three sons. Mr. Jacobs.

T. Wojnowiak Milburn Church Injured In Two Car Collision Plans Addition

cational addition to the Mill- least six Sunday School classburn Congregational (United rooms, a 450 seating capacity

in Lake County in 1840 with and a kitchen. 14 members, grew to 130 in | Hopes are to have the addi-

pastor, said the addition will the church building. be attached to the rear of the! The general contractor for

A \$99,485 single story edu-building and will contain at Church of Christ) Church will fellowship hall, an office, The church was organized pastor's study, heating plant

1937 when the present tion completed by August church was dedicated and and the new addition will ennow has 340 active members, able the 120 students occupy-The original church build-ing space at the Masonic teming was destroyed by fire in ple to attend classes in the new addition, with the 80 Rev. L. H. Messersmith, students now being taught in

into the westbound lane. He License Plate Deadline Is Feb. 15

ary 15, will be the deadline out.

ably by Jan. 25, to have any 11:30 a.m. Saturdays... assurance of receiving the line, he warned.

certified to collect a total of third class mail, Mr. Powell South Parkway. The hours \$31,576 in municipal retail- said, despite the fact that the are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ers' occupation taxes and identification card enclosed weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to July, August and Septem- class mail, requiring his of- locations. The breakdown was \$8,215. cents postage to the new 16c Tim & Polly Fields fice to pay an additional six third class rate.

Lake County was certified phasized that the February | Tim Fields, 6, and his sisglove compartment.

which is about the same on themselves? amount registered at this Frank Rhode, Jr., has join- time a year ago, Mr. Powell

their plates over the counter ing from the children. President Brooke feels the He worked in the State's At- Springfield, three in Chicago his body, and Polly was less changes in the organization torney's office for three years and at 69 banks throughout seriously injured.

Midnight Thursday, Febru- the state, Mr. Powell pointed

for dislaying 1968 motor ve- In Springfield, the facilities hicle license plates, Secretary are in the Centennial buildof State Paul Powell has an- ing where the hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays Persons applying for their and 8 a.m. to noon Saturlicense plates by mail should days, and at Ninth street and be sure to mave their appli- South Grand avenue, where cations in his office no later the hours are 8:30 to 4:00 p. than February 1, and prefer- m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to

In Chicago, the facilities plates in time for the dead- are located at 5301 West Lexington street, 5401 North The plates are handled as Elston avenue, and 9901

Secretary Powell also em- Are Burn Victims

to collect a total of \$77,335 | 15 deadline is for having the ter Polly, 3, of Rt. 2, Antioch, plates-mounted-on-the-vehi- were-taken-to-Victory-Memorcles, not merely applied for, ial Hospital by the Antioch lying on the seat or in the Rescue Squad recently, suffering from burns received At present, about 2,000,000 when they spilled a french vehicles have been registered, fryer containing hot grease

> The father, John Fields, suffered burns to, his hands as he attempted to remove Motorists wishing to secure the hot grease covered cloth-

may do so at two Secretary Tim received second doof State's office facilities in gree burns on 20 per cent of

the new structure is the THE ANTIOCH NEWS 5 Inc., Waukegan, while the

funds have been raised by available.

Ames Brothers Construction, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968

architect is the firm of An the congregation, with the derson Rehder and Yandre, rest coming hopefully from donations or perhaps we will According to Rev. Messer- obtain a 10-year loan, to be smith, nearly all the required paid up earlier if money is

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ANTIOCH

In the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1967. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Offited States Covertilities to San Barrers	672,942.2 2,194,535.
Obligations of States and political subdivisions Loans and discounts Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	800,318 4,423,629
and other assets representing bank premises	257,771.
isos	8,626.

Other assets, including \$ None direct lease.

12. TOTAL ASSETS\$ 8,425,129.59 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-..\$ 1,958,730:29

ships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, 5,249,624.30 partnerships and corporations 52,810.36 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 64,864.51 (a) Total demand deposits .. 2,335,630.42

(b) Total time and savings ... 5,274,624.30 deposits Other liabilities, including \$ none mortga-

ges and other liens on bank premises and 311,391.76 other real estate

25. TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 26. (c) Common stock—total par value 50,000.00 No. shares authorized 4000 No. shares outstanding 4000 330,000.00

Undivided profits 68,845.37 30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

MEMORANDA

32. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date .\$ 6,876,201.00 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ... 4,423,449.00 Loans as shown above are after deduction

I, Dale L. Starkey, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

of valuation reserves of ...

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. LaVerne M. Woods, Edmund F. Vos, R. E. Barnstable, Directors

Rural Antioch Woman Car Crash Killed In

RFD 1, Antioch, was killed ing to the fatality. Township. . .

Mrs. Wililams was going

Deputies said the auto aphitting the tree. The fourinch snowfall in the Antioch

Employers Can Use Present Federal Guide

in the Federal income tax and social security withholding rates for 1968, employers should continue to use their A.A.R.P. - Antioch Savings & Loan Comm. Room present copy of Circular E, 'Employer's Tax Guide," E. C. Coyle, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue Service in Chicago, said today.

Mr. Coyle stressed that employers should not be expecting a new issuance of Circular E. also referred to as Publication No. 15, but should use their current edition for withholding information and

tain they have the latest edition of the "Employer's Tax is also active in Little League. Guide" by checking that the front cover bears the notation, Publication No. 15 (Rev. No Senior College Jan. 1967).

increase in the Social Security tax rate for 1968, Mr. Lake Co. At Present Coyle pointed out that the The Illinois Board of Highand the self-employed, effective January 1, 1968.

Mr. Coyle said.

Mrs. Jane Williams, 67, of area was listed as contribut-

Sunday when her car went Mrs. Williams lived in the out of control and struck a Antioch area for the past 8 tree on Grass Lake Road, years and had been employed west of Rte. 59 in Antioch as an inspector for Quaker Industries.

Mrs. Williams became the west when the auto went off 5th traffic fatality victim in the north side of Grass Lake Lake County as compared with 3 a year ago.

Funeral services were held peared to have come off the on Tuesday, January 16 at road in a straight line before the Rodgers Funeral Home in Eldorado, Illinois, with interment in Poplar Cemetery, Eldorado. Local arrangements were made with the Strang Funeral Home in Anti-

All told, the sheriff's office reported more than 90 accidents during the weekend, most of them because of hazardous driving conditions.

Chicago, Illinois —Because there have been no changes Dick Witt New Agent For State Farm Ins.

Richard Witt is the new local agent for State Farm Insurance Co. in the Antioch area. He maintains an office at Rt. 59 and Grass Lake

He will handle service and sale of auto, life and fire insurance.

Witt and his wife Judy reside in Antioch and have four children, Michael, Mitchell, Martin and Tracy

He attended Northwestern Employers can make cer- University where he studied

While there has been no In Prospect For

maximum annual income er Education recently approvsubject to social security has ed construction of two new been increased from \$6,600 state universities, but Lake to \$7,800 for both employees County wasn't included.

One will be located in the south suburban areas of Chi-The social security employee tax tables in the current Circular E can be used cago and the other, northeast of Springfield. The new universities will accept juniors, to accommodate this increase, seniors and graduate stu-

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LAKE STREET AT MAIN 395-3111

Thursday, February 1

American Legion Post 748 meeting - 8 p. m.

Grade School.

Saturday, January 27 Basketball — Grayslake at Antioch — 6:45 p.m. Wrestling — Antioch at Wauconda — 1:00 p.m. Installation of Officers - Order of Rainbow for Girls Antioch Methodist Church - 7:30 p. m.

Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. Stated Meeting

Wrestling — Harvard at Antioch — 6:30 p.m.

Basketball — Antioch at Lake Forest — 6:45 p.m.

Open meeting - Alcoholics Anonymous - St. Peter's Hall - 8:30 p. m.

Masonic Temple — 8:00 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

American Legion Post 748 Meeting — 8 p.m.

Father-Son Banquet — Salem Methodist Church —

Basketball — Lake Zurich at Antioch — 6:45 p.m.

Wrestling — Antioch at Cary Grove — 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling — Grayslake at Antioch — 1:00 p.m.

Antioch Community High, School Pop Concert

High School Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.

Antioch Chamber of Commerce Dinger Dance and

Installation of Officers at Loren's Smart Coun-

try House — Cocktails 6:30; Dinner 7:30;

Sunday, January 28 Square Dance - Lindenhurst Civic Center - 7 - 9 p.m.

sponsored by Lindenhurst Men's Club. Wednesday, January 31 Antioch Library Board Meeting - 3 p.m. - Antioch

Antioch Art Guild Lesson at Old Antioch Grade School - 8:00 p.m. Antioch Art Guild Lesson - Old Antioch Grade School

Antioch Garden Club - Ant. Savings & Loan Community Room - 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 23 Business meeting and movies - 1. p. m.

R.L. Panthers Defeat Sequoits 79-70

Playing steady basketball and taking advantage of Antioch's only fair shooting, the Round Lake Panthers beat the Antioch Sequoits 79 to 70.

The Sequoits, using their couldn't get the basketball and taking advantage of Antioch Sequoits 79 to 70.

The Sequoits, using their couldn't get the basketball and taking advantage of Antioch's only fair shooting, the point for them.

The game was decided in the third quarter, as Wittum again took charge of the scoring. The Sequoits just quoits. They took 60 shots, made 27 for 46%, while the Sequoits took 90 shots gashed.

game correctly, jumped to a through the hoop and fell be- Sequoits took 80 shots, cashed 7-1 lead early in the first hind 64-50 at the end of the in on 29 for 36%. In the requarter. At this point, the quarter. Sequoits quit rebounding and As is the case in many of Lake had 38 to 31 for Anti-

Antioch Wrestlers

Beat Salem 29 - 14

Coach Andrew Hauptman

had many anxious moments and probably extra gray hairs

at the Antioch-Salem wrest-

ling match at Salem Tuesday

Antioch finally came

through and won the match 29-14, after losing the first

three matches, and when Wi!-

ford Wells, one of his better

wrestlers was beaten, Coach

Hauptman really worried. At

the end of the first 5 matches

Antioch was losing 11-5, but

only lost one more match af-

ter that and came through in

Winners were: Gary Aerne,

Rick Nelson drew: Bob Die-

mer pinned; Terry Triplett,

Don Gaa, Mike Wells, Bill

Revell and Charles Hollock-

The Sequoits did an out-

standing job over the week-

end. The Sophs defeated

Round Lake 27-21 in a real

thriller, while the varsity

stomped Round Lake's var-

the finals to win.

er pinned.

afternoon.

Defeat Round Lake 40 - 6

Romp On To Victory

Round Lake lead by the scor- their games, the Sequoits och. Jim Prorok grabbed 15 Wallwin ing of Tom Wittum moved to rally late in the game, only rebounds to lead the Pan-a lead of 16-9. The rest of to fall short. In the fourth thers in this department. Wittum the quarter was an exchange quarter, the Antioch Sequoits of baskets and at the quar rallied to outscore Round ter's end Round Lake lead Lake 20-15, but fell nine N points short.

The second quarter was Bill Smith played one of B well played by both teams, his finest games, leading the B with Round Lake's power fast Sequoits in scoring with 21 C

bounding department, Round Schlichten-

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B FT PF TP McCarthy

tion to spectators having an

opportunity to see the cream

of snowmobiling racing driv-

ers in actin at the fifth an-

nual world's championship

races, Jan. 19 and 21 here,

they-will-also be able to test

The races are held at Eagle

racing may be seen . . . closed

course lap races over a quar-

ter mile oval, and speed-ob-

stacle contests over a partial-

three cloverleaf, over-and-un-

Many of the leading manu-

rides. Instruction will be

The Eagle River races are

coupled with the Rhineland-

er, Three Lakes and return

soring Lions clubs of both

530) for Helvetia.

Johnson's 4th Lake 1.

Monday Nite Owl League

January 15

ter recreational vehicles.

27 25 , 17 79 Score by quarters: 20-18-12-20-70 Round Lake 25-20-19-15-79

son's Petite Resort 2; Hiram Walker 1.

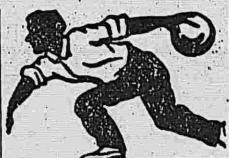
Barber Shop, 922-831-903-High scorer: R. Hallwas, 177-253-183-613.

Standard Service 0. Carey Electric 2; Perry's Store 1. King's Drugs 2; Ludwig's Ex-Teresi Chev.-Olds 1. Radke's will also demonstrate many missing 6 which would have Polley Barber Shop 2; Dick's Tree of the new sleds and snow-Service 1. Wilton Electric surfer accessories developed Warren then won the game, Romaine 2; Ray's 24-Hr. Towing 1.

Motor Inn New Clown Room 0. Ben Franklin 2; Antioch Kempf's Tavern dropped Bowl 1. Hahn Jewelry 2; pair of games to Jack Chris-High team series: Dr. Con- Antioch V&S Hardware 1. tiansen (237-557) and the Haling's Resort 2; Cermak Brass Corners team. High individual series: C. Realty 1. Zelgler Plumbing 2; "?" 1. Romer Insurance of five bowlers with five hun-

> Dee Gae Lounge won two high for The Angels. games instead of losing two. "Blue" Harris (207-558)

paced Open Door Tavern to a pair of wins over Paty's Lounge. Jerry Hassett (202-531) for Paty's.



Bowling News

Gutterball Girls Tuesday, January 9

Flo's Beauty Shop, 944-850-High scorer: Clare Harms,

189-182-234-605.

(/); Norma's Beauty Shop Wednesday, January 10 Shure Fire Heating 2; Lor- sort 2369. enz's C: H., 1. Brave Bull High scorers: Chuck Moran LaBoutique Beauty Shop 3; keman 547. Casey's Trap 0.

Wed. Nite Business Men

crete, 789-890-904-2683. Conrad, 210-170-212-592.

Inn 2; Gibbs & Jenssen 1.

Thurs, Business Men January 11

High team series: Radke's

Ace Roofing 3; Morry's

Fascination Beauty Shop Chain O' Lakes Mixed

(/). State Bank of Antioch High team series: Antioch 3; Sequoit Harbor 0. Bill's Savings & Loan, 2483; Zeigler Saturday, Jan. 20. Coopera-Service 3; George's Shell 0. Plumbing 2415; Haling's Re-

11/2; Flo's Beauty Shop 11/2. 580, Phil Vos 549, Erick Lubboth events if desired. Antioch-Savings & Loan 3

Correction for last week:

Art Wertz, sporting a nice

M & M Foods 3: Ace Hard- 3; Motor Inn. Restaurant 0. dred plus series, but still lost ware 0. Antioch News 3: Active Specialty 0. Dr. Con- Monday Night Tavern League crete 3; Lou's Log Cabin 0. January 15 Decker's Tavern 2; Bill's Texaco 1. Lasco's Sanitary Service 2; Van Patten's 1. Kross Women's Thurs. Afternoon High team series: Benes Construction, 1729. Joyce Donovan, 538. BILL REVELL Benes Construction 3; Florida tan, rolled a fine 203-

Wauconda Beats Antioch 68-58

Had not Dave Camp hit four baskets during the second quarter, the Sequoits First round of conference stable's 1. Bristol Oaks 2;

At the start of the second half, Wauconda opened the largest lead of the game, 50-25. At this point the Antioch Sequoits showed more hustle and came alive, as they outscored Wauconda 33 to 18; but again too little too late.

"Our shooting was really off Saturday evening. We took 48 shots, netting only 25 for a 30 percent, while Wauconda took 48 shots, making

Bulldogs 37 to 34. Joel Strabounds, and Clark had 13 for

evening scoring well and re- Warren

making ability, but most imto fall back 20-13 at the quar- squad can't play all the deneed more rebounding," de-

ing 205-170-195-570, but his Cole's Tavern team dropped Holvay. another three games to John Klecki (199-570) and the Red High bowler for the league Frank Heiselman (203-199-193

three games from Helvetia Economic activity in the Hotel. Lou Portalski (211- State of Illinois was at record breaking levels in almost ev-

High scorer: Madeline Pat- 199 new plants and 388 additions were fabricated metals; . Volo Bait 3; One Hour Mar- non-electrical machinery, petroleum refining and elec-

squad can't play all the de-fense, it takes five, and we need more rebounding." de-ster Brau 2; Gefco Mfg. 1. Other major industries in-clude d those producing chemicals, plastics, paper and Wilow Park 2; Reeves Drugs allied products, food prcess-1. Old Orchard Inn 2; Barn- ing and printing.

Emplyment reached 4,717,-300, exceeding last year's figure by 1.8 per cent. Unemployment averaged 3.1 per cent, the lowest of any in-High team series: Victory dustrial state and below the Carbide Sales, 1029-1066-969 national average.

High scorer: Bob Neuroth 223-580; Don Richards 226; Runyard Drillers 3; Lyons-Ryan Ford 0. Loon Lake Inn Eleanor Richards 513; Marge 3; Ruggles Electric 0. Vic- Goddard 509.; Dot Lindblad

Tony & Lill's Pizza 3; An-Heating 2; Bob LaMeer con- tioch Landscaping 0. Antistruction 1. Maggie & Bob's och Hearing Aid 3; Charlie 2; Treech's Pub 1. Victory Brown's All Stars 0 . Tarfu Carbide Saw 2; Klass Men's Club 3; Bud's Red Bell 0. The Fireside 2; The Brave Bull 1. Atwood's Floors 2; Team 11, 1. Bob-a-Lou's 2; Shanty-

. High team series: Ted's Maggie & Bob's 2; Lyons- State Line, 895-845-833 -Ryan Ford 1. Runyard Drill- 2573. . .

Klass Men's Stofe 2; Ruggles Ryan Ford 0. Brave Bull 3; Electric 1. Loon Lake Inn Shangri-La Resort No. 2, 0.



Antioch (60)

Worcester

nights respectively. ·

Smiley

ride the relatively new win- THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968

The races are held at Eagle River's sprawling Pleasure Island, north of the city on Highway 45. Two types of racing may be seen . . . closed Tie Warren 54-54

sophs played a fine confer- tire game, with the excep-The latter course includes sophomore team to a 54-54 fourth quarter. Top scorers tie at the end of regulation for Antioch were Keith Bolder bridges, and a Monza time. The tie was brought ton with 14 points, and Marty wall within full sight of spec- about by a successful last sec- Romaine with 17 points, the ond shot from the top of the game's high. Scoring in the circle. At the end of the game, led throughout by Anfacturers and distributors of third quarter Antioch lead, tioch, was as follows: snowmobiles will exhibit at 46-34, but were outscored. Antioch . 12-29-46-54-60 Pleasure Island, and have 20-8 by Warren in the fourth Warren machines available for test quarter. This was due to Antioch's ineptness at the free given by experienced operat- throw line. They made 4 of Simon ors. Some manufacturers 14 attempts from the line. Weiss included a bonus attempt. to expand activity when similar to the one which gave Albano them the regulation tie.

The sophs ran, passed and

45 mile Hodag Marathon on tive scheduling by the spon- Junior Varsity communities allows spectators to conveniently witness

> The J-V basketball squad Robbins of-Antioch-is-having-an-excel-Orthey lent season. Their record is Kinefelter six wins-one loss. The only loss being to Grant 56-55 in double overtime.

The Angels had four out Antioch 50 Lake Forest 42 sophs won their first game of Antioch 74 Grayslake 29 the season beating the Round two games to Walt Johnson Antioch 2 (forfeit) Carmel 0 Lake sophs, 54-39. They fol-(232-539) and his Johnson's Antioch 56 · Petite Lake Resort team. Art LaFlamme (222-541) was

Koch, Fred Fettinger, Jerry and Bolton of Antioch '20 Martin, Jim Shore and Bud points for game scoring hon- Arneson

Stan Binkowski found alleys 1 and 2 pretty soft, roll-

The Monday Night Tavern ery phase of business in 1967 League will bowl the first it was reported. make-up series next Sunday New and expanded plants totaled 587, an increase of

nine per cent over last year's total of 546. Estimated plant Friday, January 11, 6:45 p.m. investments amounted to High team series: Volo Bait \$630.8 million.

Leading the rolls of the tinizing 0. Quaker Ind. 3; Venctian Village Bowlerettes 0. tronics.

tory Carbide Sales 2; Dort- 206; Sally Lubeno 203,

town 1.

High team series: Loon Lake Inn, 996-1021-1034 — Bi-State Commercial 3051. High scorer: Herb Thursday, Jan. 11

ers 2; Shure Fire Heating 1. High scorer: Del Brewer Victory Carbide Saw 3: Dort- (Knutson Engr.) 201-166-242 munder Inn 0. Bob LaMeer —609. Const. 2; Treech's Pub 1. Knutson Engr. 3; Lyons &

Reid's Trucking 1.

Coach. Gene Lischewski attributed the recent success of the sophs to player confidence in themselves as individuals and as a team, additional team hustle, and the On Friday, Jan. 5th, the shot well throughout the enaddition of two freshmen, Roly wooded, 4.5 mile course, ence - undefeated Warren tion of the free throws in the maine and Bolton, to the

Scoring in both games was as follows:

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Weiss	2	. 6	1	10
Polley	4	1	2	9
Bolton	3	2	0	- 8
Houle '	5	3	2	13
Simon	1	0	0	- 2
Albano '	1	2	1	4
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Totals 26 10 21 62 Then, last Friday night, a Houle Scores of the other games long awaited occurrence took Simon place at Round Lake. The 19 10 14 48 Totals Wauconda (38) Warren 33 lowed this with a repeat per- Haake Antioch 76 Round Lake 27 formance at home Saturday Thompson Wauconda 53 night by winning over Wau- Baldwin The members of the J-V conda's sophs, 48-38. Birch Petersen squad are Jim Carlson, Fred of Round Lake had 26 points Shergeld ors Friday and Saturday

15 8 18 38 Totals

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2; Victory Carbide Sales 1. Ted's State Line 3; Cermak Realty 0. Shangri-La Resort No. 1, 2; Alum. Ind. 1. Beauti-Vue Products 3; Phil's Resters: Sunday, Jan. 14 ti-Vue Products 3; Phil's Res-13-10-18-17—58 High team series: Tarfu taurant 0. Quaker Ind. 2;

sity 40-6. Winners for the varsity team included C. Diemer, Wells, Pleviak, Aerne, Meyer, B. Diemer, Triplett, Gaa, Revell and Hollacker. The team will meet Cary Grove on Rriday at 6:30 p.m. and Grayshere on Saturday at 2 lake here on Saturday at 2 Coach Hauptman feels that the fine wrestling that I'm he has the best team that he getting from Bill," Coach has ever had but is disap- Hauptman said, "but I feel pointed in the lack of crowds this boy is going to be a at these matches. He hopes threat to a lot of the top conthe school and the community will support their fine wrestling team and attend the when the district tourna-

Frosh Team **Posts Record** 6 Wins 2 Losses

ketballteam has posted a 6 Carmel (38-30. win, 2 loss record for the first eight games of the sea-

Field Narrows In Tournament In Antioch

prictors' Association tourna- games and then were moved ment, now underway at the up to the Sophomore team. Antioch Bowl, has been narrowed to 32 men and 16 women out of 86 male and 35 Antioch Ladies Classic female starters, it was an Monday, January 8

game pinfall of 1,756, and 505; Dee Ellis 500.

The following boys are members of the team coached son. Wins have been over by Gary Allen and Norman Lake Zurich (59-40), Lake Hahn: Steven Bentel, James would have been in a real emplay is over, with the stand-Forest (50-44), Grayslake (59-Bittner, Duane Brauer, Eric barrassing position. It was ings as follows: 34), Grant (51-35), Salem Claeson, Dannie Dirksen, during this quarter that the Central (63-26), and Warren Dale Dvorak, Thomas Effin-Bulldogs really looked good. Lake Forest ger, Charles Evanson, Robert Periman playing fine basket Grant Gross, William Hagstrom, ball for Wauconda, scored 11 Wauconda Scott Johnson, Donald Koch, Glenn Lynn, Thomas Martin, William Martin, Robert Oslead.

| Dall for Wauconda, scored 11 | Wauconda | Round Lake | Round Lake | Antioch | Lake Zurich | Lake Zurich | Round Lake | Control mond, Michael Robison, Jon Story, Daniel Walsh, and manager Patrick Podstawa. Marty Romaine and Keith The field in the North- Bolton played with the Freshwest Suburban Bowling Pro- man team for the first five

Eliminations, according to High team series: Antioch tournament director Richard Builders, 645-688-682-2015. 22 for 46 per cent. Maybe Grenell, Mundelein, will con- High individual series: Myr- of this shooting slump. Our tinue for three more weekends.

Leading the pack at this stage of the tournament are Ralph Brogdon, All Star Lanes, Skokic, with an eightfor three more weekends.

Leading the pack at this stage of the tournament are Ralph Brogdon, All Star Lanes, Skokic, with an eightfor three more weekthe Sampayo; 196-191-186—
boys are better shooters than the percentage shows," stated Coach Andrews.

Even with big Clark, all 6'7" of him, in the game, the Sequoits did out-rebound the

Bonnie Kuhn, Mundelein, High game: Georgine Jan- han lead Antioch with 10 rewith a six-game total of 1,161. ota 222.

The elimination will nar- Antioch Builders 3; Anti- Wauconda. row the field down to the och Savings & Loan 0. Vilfinal two men and one woman lage Discount 2; T. Gerretsen who will be sent to the All 1. Antioch Lumber 3; State too much to say. Bill Smith Score by Star Tournament in Miami, Bank 0. Modern Music 2; played a fine game Friday Antioch Lorenz's 1,

Monarch Heating 1; John-Pete Lehman (224-539) for rolling for Dee Gae Lounge had the league high series, 869-909-932 — 2710). Won tenders in the 180 lb. class

ments are here in February." to 58 last Saturday evening outside shooting and play-

morning, Jan. 21, at 10:30. The Wauconda Bulldogs, | bounding real strong. Dave thanks to a fine first half, Camp again proved he is a Pinspotters—Ladies beat the Antioch Sequoits 68 varsity player with some fine Shop, 774-726-782-2282. Moving quickly and re- portant, DEFENSE. Many bounding with great strength times he stopped Round tin, 159-151-211-521. the Bulldogs moved to an Lake's and Wauconda's fast early 16-5 lead. At this point breaks by himself. There The Antioch Community (57-52). The two losses were the Sequoits tallied 6 points will be some changes made High School Freshman bas- to Zion-Benton (58-55) and to close the gap 16-11, only this week, one boy on the

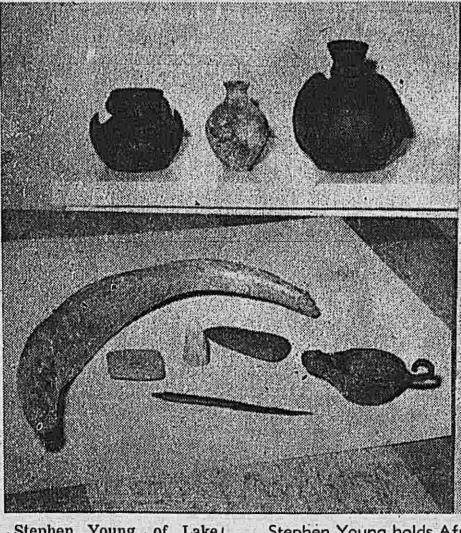
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68 Antioch Mixed League 20-24-11-13-68 Club 695-775-794-2264.

Indian Lore-Steve Young's Hobby





Stephen Young, of Lake Marie, who studies archaeology, anthropology and paleontology as a hobby has given The Antioch News some interesting information about the inhabitants of the Chain of Lakes Region hundreds of years ago.

discovery of an ancient In- ous game such as wild tur- on Hackberry Island on the County. He remarked "if dian burial ground on Indian key, fox, beaver, raccoons, north shore of Grass Lake. every person in Lake County Point, off of Ackerman Road, over six years ago. Discovered at this site were the remains of skeletons and a few stone artifacts which were such crops as squash, pump- them. the remains of an ancient kins, beans, maize and mel-400 years ago.

Region was inhabited by boats made from animal in our language.

Stephen Young holds African Witch Doctor Mask which is part of his collection. At top left are 3 vases representing the art of three cultures, American, Japanese and South American. Lower left shows solid ivory walrus tusk and bone harpoon used by settlers of Nome, Alaska, also cuneiforms, the smallest day's business transactions recorded. The larger one was a personal diary. At right is bronze oil lamp dug out of City of Pompeii in 79 A.D.

They had an adequate supply, tion. wolves, bear, and deer.

er than warriors and raised knows what happened to Young is much in demand

of fresh water, fish and The last known Indians in heart is the establishment

Young was active in the shell fish, wild rice and vari- the Chain of Lakes area-lived of a new museum in Lake Seven families lived there in would contribute just \$1.00, These Indians were basical- 1882, but in the spring they we could have one of the finly hunters and farmers rath- disappeared and no one est museums in the nation."

for lectures and showing ma- ten, find they must drive modification depending on Young has about 42,000 ar- terials to schools and various through fog before the sun changing business conditions, mass burial of a civilization ons They lived in "Wickie- rowheads, various pottery, interested groups. Last No- rises very high. Even though revisions in Federal income that lived in this area some ups." These are frameworks tomahawks, ax heads, celts, vember he appeared on WK- the foggy situation may be tax laws and variations in 400 years ago.

of saplings lashed together scrapers, knives and gorgets. RS in a 45 minute interview, temporary, it still is a treach-pricing and delivery sched"Luncheon at the Karcher," erous period. Fog of any ules.

RATES: 75c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word

around the world such as Clay Tablets from Sumaria with Cuniform writing on Edison them. (These tablets were made by pressing wood shaped sticks into wet clay and then making the tablets.) He has pottery from South America, a Bronze Oil Lamp dug out of the city of Pompeii, an African Witch Doctor's Dancing mask; Bone Harpoons from the earliest known Es- Company last week announc-Alaska; pieces of Aztec Potof construction expenditures painting their shop. They miles in diameter. Its comtery, Figurines, various In- for the five-years, 1968 thru have many new items in position, similar to that of dian pottery pieces from all 1972, and said it plans to sell stock and carry a complete meteorites, is primarily iron over the United States, as late this month \$50,000,000 of line of Hallmark cards, party and nickel.

Indian bead work. them in order to play "Cow-boys and Indians.." His dad merce Commssion. hobby.

The Youngs have three on January 31. children, Marilyn, Stanley and Daniel. Marilyn is

hobby is sharing it with others," and he really practices what he preaches!

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9-5:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served. Commonwealth Edison well as a large collection of 30-year first mortgage bonds to be applied to the program.

Young has lived in the Details of the new con-Antioch area all his life and struction program and financattended Antioch schools. His ing plans were disclosed in a interest in archaeology began registration statement filed at age six. His dad had a Jan. 10, with the Securities cigar box full of arrowheads. and Exchange Commission. A Little Steve asked father for petition covering the proposthe collection as he wanted ed bond issue also is being

and told him to find his own said the bonds would be sold ther amended so that said Section 6 shall read as follows:
in the fields. He went out through competitive bidding. looking, found one and that and depending on market started his tremendous conditions and Commission clearances, publicly offered

According to Mr. Ward, Edison's construction expenfreshman at Antioch High ditures by years are now School and Stanley is a first estimated as follows: \$310,grader at Antioch Grade 000,000 in 1968; \$310,000,009 dear to Stephen Young's School. Daniel is a pre. in 1969; \$295,000,000 in 1970; \$270,000,000 in 1971; and Young remarked, "You know—half of the fun of a solution and solution in 1972. The company's previous construction program, covering the year earlier 1967-71 period, called for an expenditure of \$1,240,000,000. The Edison construction program is sub-Early rising motorists of ject to continuous review and

pre-historic Woodland Indian outer covering. This-was-a ten-by-an American Indian, where he discussed the Mas-kind reduces visibility. To Mr. Ward said that under tribe who lived in this area. permanent type residence. giving the Indian word and todon bone found recently in help ease the situation, rethe program approximately duce your speed and use low 6½ million kilowatts of new Antioch. duce your speed and use low 6½ million kilowatts of new He has various articles of beam headlights—not park- generating capability wil lbe installed at Edison generating stations between now and 1973. The major portion of the new capacity will come from six new nuclear units under construction or on

The nuclear additions in clude two 809,000 kilowatt units under construction at Dresden station, near Morris, Ill., and two others of the same size at Quad-Cities station, a new plant being built near Cordova, Ill. Two 1,-100,000 kilowatt units are planned for Zion nuclear station, on which construction is expected to start this year. Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric

Company will have a one-quarter ownership in the two-unit Quad-Cities project.

Edison this year will com-plete a second 600,000-kilowatt coal-fired unit at Kincaid mine-mouth station near Taylorville, Ill., and during 1968 and 1969 will place in service 884,000 kilowatts of fast start-up peaking capacity at various key stations.

The 1968-72 program for construction expenditures calls for outlays of \$788,000,-000 for electric generating facilities, \$570,000,000 for electric transmission and distribution, and \$42,000,000 for all other plant.

Vatican II Documents To Be Discussed Sun. At St. Peter's Church

The Third Order of St. Francis of St. Peter's Chprch in Antioch pleads that before you give them the "hee-haw" or the "heave-ho", give them a hearing on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. at the church. Bible Is fabulous on all counts,
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968 THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Little Gallery

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "BUILDING REGULATIONS AND FIRE LIMITS" OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, ILLI-NOIS, AS AMENDED.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VIL-LAGE OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That Section 6 entitled "FIRE LIMITS" of an Ordinance entitled "Building Regulations and Fire Limits" of the Vilrefused, to give them to him | Chairman J. Harris Ward lage of Antioch, Illinois, as amended, be and the same is hereby fur-

> SECTION 6: Fire Limits. Fire limits are hereby established within the Village of Antioch. The territory embraced within the fire limits of the Village shall be all of the territory described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M.; thence North along the West line of said quarter quarter section 1320 feet, more or less, to the center line of Lake Street; thence East along the center line of Lake Street 625 feet, more or less, to the center line of Henry Street; thence North along the center line of Henry-Street 725 feet, more or less, to the center line of Orchard Street; thence East, along the center line of Orchard Street 1780 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Lot 2 in Simon's Addition to the Village of Antioch; thence Northerly, along the Westerly line of said Lot 2, 260 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of said Lot 2; thence Northeasterly over and upon Lot 45 in County., Clerk's Subdivision of unsubdivided lands in the Village of Antioch 400 feet, more or less, to a point on the North line of said Lot 45, which said point is 200 feet West of the center line of Main Street; thence East along the North line of said Lot 45,55 200 feet to the center line of Main Street; thence Northerly along the center line of Main Street, 640 feet more or less, to the Northwest corner of Lot 5 in County Clerk's Subdivision; thence Easterly along the Northerly line of said Lot 5, 900 feet more or less, to the Northeast corner of said Lot 5 and the West-! erly right-of-way line of the Soo Line Railroad; thence Southerly along the Westerly right-of-way of said Soo Line Railroad, 1700 feet more or less, to the center line of Depot Street; thence Easterly along the center line of Depot Street, 920 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of Lot 24 in Rinear's Acres Sub-! division; thence Southerly along the Easterly line of Lot 23 in said Rinear's Acres Sub., 1010 feet, more or less, to the South line of the Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M.; thence East along the South line of said quarter quarter Section; 200 feet, more or less, to the West Bank of Sequoit creek, and feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of said Lot A; thence South along the East line of McMillan Road in said Sequoit Acres! Subdivision, 1320 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of; the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M.; thence East along the North line of said quarter quarter Section, 1320 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of said quarter quarter Section; thence South along the East line of said quarter quarter, Section; thence South along the East line of said quarter quarter, Section, 166 15 feet more or less; thence West 180 feet more Section, 966.15 feet, more or less; thence West 180 feet, more or less, to the center line of State Route 173; thence Northwesterly along the center line of State Route 173; thence North-westerly along the center line of State Route 173, 757.68 feet; more or less; thence Southwesterly at right angles to the center line of said Highway, 550 feet, more or less, to the South line, of the North 766.13 feet of the South half of the Northeast quarter of said Section 17; thence West along the South line of said North 966.15 feet of the South half of the Northeast quarter of said Section 17, 1120 feet, more or less, to the leasterly right-of-way line of the Soo Line Railroad; thence Northerly along the Easterly line af said Railroad right-of-way, 966.15 feet, to the North line of the South half of the Northeast half of said Section 17; thence West along said quarter section line, 820 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of Lot 4 in Antioch Hills Subdivision; thence North along the East line of said Lot 4 extended North, 330 feet, more or less, to the center line of State Route 173; thence Easterly along the center line of State Route 83; thence Northerly along the center line of State Route 83; thence Northerly along the center line of State Route 83; thence Northerly along the center line of Chestnut Street; thence East along the center line of Bishop Street; thence South along the center line of Bishop Street; 260 feet; more or less, to the North line of said Lot 124, 187 feet, more or less, to the Westerly right-of-way line of the Sou Line Railroad; thence Northerly along said Westerly right-of-way line, 1650 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Lot 86 in County Clerk's Subdivision; thence West along the South line of said Lot 86 and lot 17 in County Clerk's Subdivision, 820 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said Lot 17 and the North-line of Lot 14 in Block 1 in Renselger and Johannott's west corner of Lot 14 in Block 1 in Renselger and Johannott's west corner of Lot 14 in Block 1 in Renselger and Johannott's west corner of Lot 14 in Block 1 in Renselger and Johannott's west corner of Lot 14 in Block 1 in R westerly along the center line of State Route 173, 757.68 feet, 72 Clerk's Subdivision; thence West along the South line of said. Lot 86 and lot 17 in County Clerk's Subdivision, 820 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said Lot 17 and the North-west corner of Lot 14 in Block 1 in Renselaer and Johonnott's Addition to the Village of Antioch; thence South along the West line of said Lot 14 in Block 1, and the West line of Lot 14 in Block 2 in said Renselaer and Johonnott's Addition, and they West line of Lot 11 in Block 1 in Davis' Addition to the Village of Antioch, 500 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of said Lot 11 in Block 1 in Davis' Addition to the Village of Antioch; thence West along the South line of Lots 12 and 13 in Block 1 in Davis' Addition to the Village of Antioch, and they North line of Lots 14 and 9 in Block 1 in Chinn's Addition to the Village of Antioch, and the North line of Lot 9 in Block 2 in Chinn's Addition to the Village of Antioch, 880 feet, more of less, to the Northwest corner of Lot 9 in Block 2 in Chinn's Addition to the Village of Antioch; thence North along the West line of Lots 8, 7, 6, and 5 in Block 2 in said Chinn's Addition, 400 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of Lot 18 in Spafford's Addition to the Village of Antioch; thence West along the North line of Lots 18, 17, 16, 3, and 14 in said Spafford's Addition, and the North line of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in B. F. Naber's Third Subdivision, 1180 feet, more or less, to the Southwest corner of Lot 134 in County Clerk's Subdivision; thence North along the West line of said Lot 134, 330 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of Lot 134, and the South line of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M.: thence West along the South line of said Section 7, 650 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of Lot 1 in Bock's Addition to the Village of Antioch; thence East along the North line of Lot 1 and the North line of Lot 2 in County Clerk's Subdivision; and the North line of Lot 2 in County Clerk's Subdivision; and the North line of

sion; and the North line of Lots 12 and 11 in Wallace E. Drom's Subdivision, being the South line of North Avenue, 880 feet more or less, to the Northeast corner of said Lot 11, and the East line of Dwight Court; thence South along the West line of Dwight Court and the East line of Lots 11, 13 and 14 in Wallace E. Drom's Subdivision, and the East line of said Lot 14 ex tended South, along the West line of Dwight Court, 553 feet thence West 420 feet more or less, to the Westerly right-of-walline of the Soo Line Railroad and the Southeast corner of Lot 41 in Bock's Addition; thence Northerly along said Westerly right of-way line and the Easterly line of Lots 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 4 and 2 in said Bock's Addition, 500 feet, more or less, to the Northeast corner of said Lot 2; thence Westerly along the Northerly line of said Lot 2, and the Easterly line of Main Street thence Northerly along the Westerly line of Lot 1 in Back Addition, and the Easterly line of Main Street, 88 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in confli

SECTION 3: If any section, sub-section, sentence, clause. phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason determined by a Court competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect t validity of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance and the remai ng provisions shall be and remain in full force and effect.

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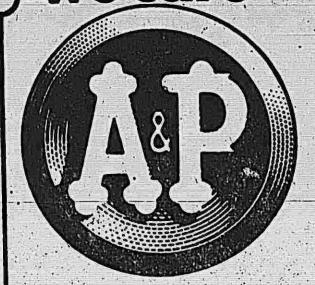
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